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Then where the quiet herds repose The baieful roar of battle rose; And brethren of a common tongue, To mortal strife as tigers sprang, And every gift on Freedom's shrine Was man for beast and blood for wire

that fathers to their graves have gone; Their strifes are o'er, their triumphs won; But nobler conflicts wait the race That rises in their honoured place A mortal warfare with the crime. And folly of an evil time.

So let it be. In God's own might, We gird us for the coming fight; And strong in Him whose cause is ours; In conflict with unhely powers, We grasp the weapons he has given-The Light, the Love, and Truth of Heaven

## VARIETY.

A piano affords a young lady a chance to show her fingering and her finger-ring. They say the Empress of India dislikes to

seen wearing spectacles in public. A Franklin (Pa.) girl says she would rather be a dozen widows than one old maid.

Greenbacks may come to pa, but the rest of the family will take them from him. When a widow with children marries she

comes a pa-taker at the wedding-feast. A New Orleans writer says that the telegraphic art has reached such perfection that long court-ships have been maintained between persons hundreds of miles apart, and some lovesick telegraph-

ist has invented a telegraphic sign for love's first Dr. Cumming the distinguished Millenarian divine of London, has discovered that before September, 1876, the sure word of prophecy will be fulfilled-the Euphrates will dry up, the Jews will go back to Zion, and the heavens and earth

will be removed. It is not an unusual thing, now-a-days, for pedestrians in Kentucky, where meat showers occur, to witness wild-eyed men gesticulating skyward and yelling: "No more corned beef! Send down some quail on toast."

Fifteen thousand dollars in gold will now buy an American lady a decent outfit to be married in, and there's no use talking about prices going any lower.

Some body asked a young lady the other evening if she didn't think the serial literature of the country was at its best just now. She said she did, decidedly; there were the loveliest patterns on Marger's Bazar she had ever seen.

A Kansas paper speaks of an astonishing lady living near Leavenworth who has been divorced once, married three times, and now cares for a mixed family of thirteen children, none of which are her own.

"Well, doctor," inquired an anxious Troy husband, " and what do you think is the matter with my wife!" "Oh, nothing serious; possibly a little humor of the blood." "No that can't be, doctor, that can't be; she's been out of humor for ten days past."

An old man fell asleep in a New Hampshire church on a recent Sunday afternoon, and his nose got wedged into a book-rack so that he couldn't get it out. After he had thrashed about and snorted a good deal, the sexton released him by splitting open the rack.

A judge in Monmouth county, N. J., once cautioned an old negro who had been acquitted not to be found in bad company again. 'Much 'blige to you, Marsa,' he replied, 'I allus 'spect you adwice; but de fact am, Marsa, dat good company and bad company look so much alike dat dis niggah can't tell the difference until he git right in

Some people seem to be extremely sensitive. At one of the churches on Sunday the minister read the prayer for a person in deep affliction, and a man who had just been married got up and went out. He said he didn't want public sympathy obtruded on him in that way. [Norwitch

The editor of a country paper wrote one evening : " To-day is the anniversary of the death of Louis Philippe." When the printer's proof came up the name read "Sam Philips." The editor wrote on the margin "who the dence is Sam Philips?" Next morning the article read: " Today is the anniversary of the death of Sam Phillips. Who the deuce is Sam Phillips?"

The advocates of phonetic spelling have singularly neglected to avail themselves of every publie writer's weariness over the words "Centennial Exhibition" as a plea with which to get their theories into favor. Every newspaper writer on the continent would look with favor upon a proposition to write "Cen10yl," or "CenXyl" or 10c.yl," or any other abbreviation form of the word, which must be used many times in every

Man is the only animal that blows his nose. The allegator has a nose two feet long, but he never blows it. The elephant can reach over his nose and tickle his hind legs, and he often does; but he never wipes it. The blue-nose baboon has a cerulean proboscis of which the noblest animal might be proud, but it goes unblown. The double-nose pointer has an immense capacity for blowing, but he never will; and the oyster, whose nose reaches clean round his back, refrains from exercising it. Man alone has reached to a point of a handkerchief, and he proudly waves his banner as a sufficient evidence of superiority.

When Mr. Webster visited England, after he always on hand. had attained fame enough to precede him, an English gentleman took him one day to see Lord Brougham. That eminent Briton received our Daniel with such coolness that he was glad to get away and back to his rooms. The friend who had taken him at once returned to Lord Brough-

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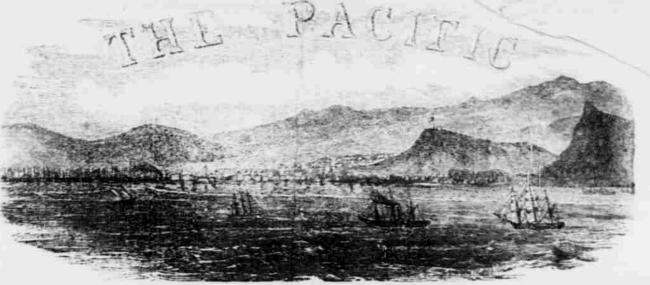
ham in haste and anger: "My lord, how could you behave with such unseemly rudeness and discourtesy to so great a lawyer and statesman? It was insulting to him, and has filled me with mortification." .. Why, what on earth have I done, and whom

have I been rude to ?" To Daniel Webster, of the Senate of the United States !" "Great Jupiter, what a blunder! I thought

it was that fellow Webster who made a dictionary and nearly ruined the Euglish language." Then the great Chancellor quickly hunted up the American Senator, and having other tastes in common besides law and politics, they made a royal night of it .- Harper's Magazine for June.

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